

AUSTRIA ASKS MORE TIME FOR ANSWER

Renner Complains of Brief Period Allowed to Reply to Second Part of Peace Terms

DR. BAUER RESIGNS OFFICE

St. Germain-en-Laye, July 28.—Dr. Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor and head of the Austrian peace delegation, accompanied by Dr. Richard Schuller, another member of the delegation, arrived here yesterday from Feldkirch, near the Swiss border, where they had been in consultation with Austrian governmental representatives from Vienna.

Dr. Renner at once, upon his arrival, formulated a request to the Peace Conference for an extension of the time accorded Austria to reply to the second part of the peace terms, which were communicated to the Austrian delegation on July 26. The Austrians were originally given fifteen days within which to make reply.

Vienna, July 28, delayed.—(By A. P.)—The financial clauses of the peace terms offered Austria by the Allies are being strongly protested both by the newspapers and by financial circles. Both these quarters go so far as to predict the bankruptcy of Austria within a few weeks unless the financial terms are modified.

Dr. Otto Bauer, the Austrian foreign minister, resigned his office today. He retained, however, the post of minister of socialization in the cabinet. The foreign ministry will be taken over by Dr. Karl Renner, the chancellor, in addition to the chancellorship.

A number of reasons are advanced for Doctor Bauer's resignation as head of the foreign office. In the first place, failure to secure agreement between Austria and Germany, and likewise failure to secure the aid of Italy in advancing Austria's desire toward this end.

The attempt to secure protection by Italy against the territorial aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs also came to naught, as did an effort to obtain partial recognition by Italy of her claims in the southern Tyrol. There is also charged against the foreign office a failure to secure French good will for the Austrian republic.

Representatives of the Allied powers, as well as Austrians of the well-to-do order, are said to have been attempting for months past to secure Doctor Bauer's resignation because of his supposed Bolshevik affiliations.

Vice Chancellor Fink, in a speech before the assembly, denounced the economic provisions of the peace treaty as an infringement of fulfillment and the whole treaty as full of contradictions, manifesting the result of a compromise between "the brutal egoism of our neighbor" and "the utter discernment of the great powers."

"The very fact that it is a compromise, however," he added, "gives hope of the eventual triumph of the element over egoism, which will leave us at least the possibility of a bare existence."

President Seitz declared that the vice-chancellor's sentiments had the approval of all parties and authorities in the state.

Paris, July 28.—(By A. P.)—The economic clauses of the Bulgarian treaty have been referred to the economic committee, with instructions to report here today. It is expected that the Bulgarian treaty will be ready to deliver to the Bulgarian delegation by the middle of next week.

The supreme allied council considered today the proposition advanced by Foreign Minister Tittoni, of Italy, to re-establish the system of sharing coal and foodstuffs among the allied peoples.

The council also named today members of a military mission to fix the boundary between Germany and Poland.

AMIENS HAILS CLEMENCEAU  
French Premier Promises Aid to War-Scarred City

Paris, July 28.—(By A. P.)—Premier Clemenceau spent Sunday touring the devastated region of the Somme and everywhere received a most enthusiastic reception. At Amiens the crowd broke the lines and swept the premier along to the city hall, where the mayor enumerated the wants of the city. M. Clemenceau, his voice broken with emotion, recalled the events of a year ago.

"At Amiens," the premier said, "we asked ourselves, ought we to arrest the march on Paris or prevent the Germans from getting to the sea?"

"If I had said 'no' to the sea, I would have done it," he said. "If I had said 'yes' to the sea, I would have done it. And what I said of Paris I say also of all the noble cities of France, which, like Amiens, were in our hands. You ask me, 'what are you going to do for us?' I reply, 'everything.' For there could be no greater injustice than if France should herself be miserable to those who have defended her."

BOLT STRIKES KITE FLIER  
Wet String Blamed for Death of Scranton Man During Storm

Scranton, July 28.—While flying a kite during a thunderstorm, Andrew Loyak was killed when lightning followed the wet kite string from the skies. Loyak was struck in the back of the head and all his hair burned off.

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LT. GEN. HUNTER LIGGETT

READING HAILS CONQUERING HERO

City Joyously Acclaims Her Native Son, Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett

HONORS TO THE BRAVE

Reading, Pa., July 28.—Reading gave a mighty welcome today to her native son, Lieutenant General Hunter Liggett, second only to General Pershing himself in command of the American heroes of the world war.

General Liggett's visit, being necessarily confined to a single day, is crowded with action. The elaborate arrangements were also made hastily, within a week, as the general landed on July 26, and sent word that he would arrive today, to be the city's guest, in response to an invitation sent to him in France several months ago by the Chamber of Commerce.

The general and his party, including Mrs. Liggett, were met by a reception committee at Allentown, and arrived in Reading at 12:30 p. m. They were taken to the Hotel Berkshire for luncheon. At 2:30 p. m. the general participated in and reviewed a parade of returned soldiers and military, civic, fraternal and industrial organizations.

After the parade the general was presented with eulogistic resolutions by the city government and a gold medal by Liggett Post, American Veterans of Foreign Service.

Mixed school children in City Park greeted General Liggett with song as he makes a tour of the city, during which he visited the house where he was born, at 115 South Sixth street, a humble two-story building, now occupied as a plumber's shop.

The day's round of honor for the world war champion will wind up with a reception and banquet. General Liggett will leave early tomorrow for Washington on orders and will soon take up his new duties as commander of the Department of the West.

It was just a year ago that Hunter Liggett was placed in "temporary command" of the first army, and his subsequent performance was such that the "temporary command" was never relinquished. Five days after the appointment the Germans were driven from the south bank of the Marne, and with Liggett's men on their heels they were soon ready to quit the north bank, which they did in short order, and a year ago today they were thundering at the gates of Soissons. General Liggett's slogan to his men, "Never surrender—never retreat," was never more beautifully carried out than in those trying days a year ago, when all America was reading the part played in the great drama by one of Reading's sons.

General Liggett was born in this city, and later moved to Birdsboro. He is a cousin of Mrs. E. A. Howell, wife of the librarian of the Public Library, and has many friends in this city. Birdsboro, where he spent his boyhood, sent a delegation to arrange its part in the welcome to the returned hero.

Plea for Merchant Ship Officers  
William G. Rice, chief of the Sea Service Bureau in the Bourse Building, today issued an urgent appeal for officers for the merchant marine. Shortage of officers in this branch of the service, he declared, is still acute, and ships are idle at their docks for want of officers to take them to sea.

Callaux Inquiry Complete  
Paris, July 28.—The commission of the high court in the case of Joseph Callaux, formerly premier of France, who is charged with intrigues to bring about a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany, has closed its inquiry. The final interrogatory of the accused, which was held Saturday, ended the formalities previous to the trial, the date of which has not been set.

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POINCARÉ TO STAY IN FRENCH POLITICS

French President Not Expected to Run Again—Way Clear for Clemenceau

RADICALS BUILD PLATFORM

By the Associated Press  
Paris, July 28.—Premier Clemenceau's reference in a recent debate in the Chamber of Deputies to "the renewal of the powers of the president of the republic" interested in some quarters as an indication that President Poincaré would be a candidate for a second term at the Elisee Palace.

Friends of M. Poincaré, belonging to several political parties, say the president's determination to retire at the end of his present term remains unshaken, but that this does not mean that he intends to retire from politics. On the contrary, according to the best-informed sources, M. Poincaré will depart from the presidency furnished by the quiet, retired lives of M. Fallières, Loubet and other ex-presidents, and take an active part in politics, probably returning to the Senate, and almost certainly to his legislative law practice.

The convention of the united radical and radical Socialist parties, the strongest group in the Chamber of Deputies, at its session last night adopted a manifesto containing its platform for the coming elections, in which a revision of the constitution and drastic decentralization of the administrative system are urged, including the remodeling of the senate.

Other planks in the platform demand free education in the universities and in the high schools as well as in the primary schools, and the complete remodeling of the army. In dealing with this latter subject the platform says:

"The new order created by the victory of the democracy needs to be consolidated and the league of nations must be completed and solidly organized. It is an affair of time, but the three years' period of service must be abolished and the period reduced within limits which the league will fix."

The manifesto declares for war to the knife on profiteers and announces that the first care of the party will be the economic development of France.

In the speculations regarding the presidential elections to be held in January next, the remark is frequently made that the choice of the congress of Versailles could be forecast with certainty if Premier Clemenceau made known his willingness to stand as a candidate for the office of chief executive. Aside from the premier and the usual candidates of the president of the Chamber of Deputies and the Senate, the only other names canvassed are those of Alexandre Ribot, formerly premier and minister of foreign affairs, and Jules Pams, minister of the interior in the present cabinet, both of whom were unsuccessful presidential candidates in 1913.

M. Pams, who was backed by M. Clemenceau, resigned the agricultural portfolio in Poincaré's ministry to be a candidate against M. Poincaré, and he happens again to be a member of the government presided over by a possible candidate who is believed to possess the best chance of election.

The hostile element of the Radical party still hopes, however, with the aid of the Socialist and Republican Socialists, to overthrow the cabinet before the elections, in which case M. Pams would be able to stand without appearing to be disloyal to his chief, and, with the support of "The Tiger," he would be a formidable opponent to Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber, whose chances appear to be better than those of M. Dujost, president of the Senate.

DERBYSHIRE MINERS BACK  
Return to Work, but Yorkshire's 200,000 Still on Strike

London, July 28.—(By A. P.)—All the miners in Derbyshire who went on strike last week returned to work today as a result of the settlement of the mining dispute reached between the miners' federation and the government.

In Yorkshire, however, 200,000 miners are still on strike. Herbert Smith, the leader of the Yorkshire miners, who remained aloof from the conference last Friday in London at which the settlement was reached, maintains that the employers must make the next move toward making effective the readjustments arranged between the federation and the government.

BOTHA LAUDS BRITISH; BELIEVES IN LEAGUE

Great Crowds Welcome South African Union's Premier at Cape Town

LA CHIARA ESPOSIZIONE DELLA SITUAZIONE FINANZIARIA DELL'ITALIA IMPRESSIONA PROFONDAMENTE

Capetown, July 28.—(By A. P.)—The league of nations was characterized as the cornerstone of the world's future peace by General Louis Botha, premier of the Union of South Africa, in a speech at the city hall here yesterday on his return from Europe, where he represented the union at the Peace Conference. Great throngs welcomed the premier and an imposing procession escorted him through the beflagged streets.

In referring to the peace terms signed by Germany, General Botha said they were generous, and that in his opinion several clauses were superfluous and impracticable of fulfillment. But he remarked, if Germany convinced the Allies that she honorably intended to carry out the terms, he was certain that the difficulties would be removed.

In his allusion to the league of nations, the premier pointed out that South Africa, for the first time in her history, "was recognized as an independent nation." He paid tribute to the British statesmen at the Peace Conference for "always striking a moderate note."

"British statesmen today are leading the world, particularly Mr. Lloyd George, who has shown himself to be a man of the highest ability and tact."

DEFENSE CONCLUDES IN FORD LABEL SUIT

Rebuttal Begins With Deposition of Writer Who Interviewed Manufacturer

JANE ADDAMS IS QUOTED

By the Associated Press  
Mount Clemens, Mich., July 28.—Evidence for the defendant in Henry Ford's libel suit against the Chicago Daily Tribune was concluded today and rebuttal for the plaintiff was begun.

Alfred Lucking, attorney for Mr. Ford, stated that no testimony would be offered to rebut that of Tribune witnesses on the situation along the Mexican border in 1916, as the Tribune was willing to withdraw what evidence it had produced with regard to the "plan of San Diego." Every effort is being made to end the case within two weeks.

A deposition by Edward Marshall, the magazine writer, whose article on Mr. Ford figured largely in the defense, was the first evidence introduced by the plaintiff.

Mr. Marshall deposed that it was Miss Jane Addams, of Chicago, who first said to him that the word murderer should be embroidered on the breast of every soldier.

"Miss Addams made this remark when I called on her with Norman Hapgood," said Marshall. "I repeated it to Mr. Ford, and he said 'Yes.'"

In Marshall's article the statement appeared as a direct quotation from Mr. Ford. The writer had much difficulty in interviewing the manufacturer, he deposed. He said he "couldn't hold him still" long enough to get a satisfactory statement from him. Some of the quotations came second-hand from John R. Lee, who had been in contact with Mr. Ford. The article was put together and the writer said that it was approved at the Ford plant, either by Mr. Ford or Mr. Lee.

IL SENATO APPROVA LA POLITICA DI NITTI

La Chiara Esposizione Della Situazione Finanziaria del l'Italia Impressiona Profondamente

Roma, 27 luglio.—I giornali nei loro articoli editoriali, oggi, si occupano delle franche dichiarazioni del Presidente del Consiglio Nitti, fatte sabato sera innanzi al Senato del Regno, relativamente alle condizioni finanziarie ed economiche d'Italia, quando il Gabinetto ottenne un unanime voto di fiducia e l'assicurazione dell'intero appoggio da parte dell'Alto Consesso.

Il Popolo Romano dice: "Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri ha fatto un discorso che si scosta dalle consuete dichiarazioni. I nuovi tempi richiedono nuovi metodi. La nazione bisogna che conosca la verità. E' conoscendo la verità che noi potremo essere abili di affrontare le nostre difficoltà con ardimento."

Milano, 28 luglio.—Il Presidente del Consiglio dei Ministri, On. Nitti, nelle dichiarazioni fatte, oggi, innanzi al Senato del Regno, relativamente alle condizioni finanziarie d'Italia, ha profondamente impressionato. Alcuni dei governi alleati, egli ha detto, pensano che le loro obbligazioni verso l'Italia siano terminate con la fine della guerra. Il credito inglese e quasi cessato e la Tesoreria degli Stati Uniti non ha più obbligazioni per anticipo di credito dopo il 31 agosto.

Il serio aspetto delle cose dipende dal fatto che il governo di Washington pensa che anche un credito privato può essere concesso all'Italia fino a che in una situazione politica non sia chiarita definitivamente. D'altra parte l'Italia non può affrontare i prossimi dodici mesi senza che possano essere concessi dei crediti all'estero per un ammontare da otto a dieci miliardi di lire, per la compra di materiale grezzo.

WAR HERO TO THE RESCUE  
Chateau-Thierry and Argonne Veterans Save Two Drowning Girls

Reading, July 28.—Harry Abrams, world war veteran of Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne offensive, yesterday afternoon saved two girls from drowning in the Schuylkill River at Berksley. He dived into the river, wearing all his clothes to rescue Miss Sophie Shapiro, of Reading, and Miss Lena Wagnheim, of Roxborough, Mass.

Miss Shapiro was swimming with the aid of water wings and went in beyond her depth. She began to struggle in the deep water and sank. Miss Wagnheim went to her aid, but was dragged under by the former's struggles.

Both girls were becoming exhausted from their struggles when Abrams went to their rescue.

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PACIFIC FLEET SAILS FOR SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Warships Ride the South Sea After Passing Through Panama Canal

GOBS ENJOY SHORE LEAVE

On Board the U. S. S. New Mexico, July 28.—(By wireless to the Associated Press)—The Pacific fleet, which passed successfully through the Panama Canal Saturday on its voyage from Hampton Roads to the west coast of the United States, sailed last night from Panama for San Diego, Calif.

public of Panama, with members of his family and his staff, yesterday made an official call on Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding the fleet. President Porras was given full presidential honors, including a salute of twenty-one guns. Thousands of sailors from the fleet took peaceful possession of Panama yesterday. They enjoyed their visit ashore and no disorder of any sort occurred. Until recently American soldiers and sailors were not allowed to visit Panama. Admiral Rodman, however, had expressed confidence that the visit of his men ashore would be entirely pleasant and harmonious.

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